IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE

HERALD SPORTING NEWS

Washington to Win, but Boston Beats Them.

ngton, April 19.-President Taft to the baseball game today, Washington could recall the

grounds from the senate cham-

the ruling passion put the chief tive temporarily in eclipse and the ul rooters yelled their heads off for anty "to hit 'er out" and for Charle to "biff it in the eye." Two run is up on all the finer points of the The day was ideal for the national game

f further had the effect of putting temp-ation in the president's way when Vice President Sherman said: "With weather such as this, Mr. Presi-There is something in what you say, n," replied the president.

TURFMEN ARE GOING EAST

Efforts Being Made to Promote Sport in Number of Eastern States.

Chicago, April 19 .- Turfmen from the Pacific coast are passing through the city on their way eastward, including many who started before the meeting at Santa Anita and Oakland closed, in the hope of getting stall room at some of the eastern tracks. With their arrival reports of an tracks. With their arrival reports of an attempted meeting across the Indiana line or at Buffalo City, Mich., again became current, but no corroboration of the story was obtainable. That the local magnates

the racing situation at Overland Park, Denver, this year, may decide to extend cement has been made to that effect. He is conducting the man-egement of affairs from this city, and de-

peeted in this city shortly, but it is not believed that his advent will have any-thing to do with the scheme once advanced by the managers of a turf syndi-cate formerly in control of St. Louis tracks, to start a circuit of courses in

a circuit of small tracks, with short meetings, like the one held at Council Bluffs.

ENGLAND WINS ANNUAL

English papers at hand give an account of the recent championship match between the All-Scotland and All-English socker teams. The game was played in London and England won by a score of 2 to 0. One of the smallest crowds in years attended, there being about 27,000 years attended, there being about 27,000 present, which is small when compared with the crowds that often attend the socker games.

THOMAS PATHFINDER GOES THROUGH RAWLINS

thfinder car, which arrived at Rawlins, yo. Saturday, left there at noon today, wing remained over on account of washouts west of Rawlins. The car made only a few miles today, the roads being

VANDERBILT WINS AT ST. CLOUD logne was won today by W. K. Van-filt's Dambaisuiel. Herman Duryea's Noble got first place in the Prix

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BOSTON RUNNERS

Attends Game and Roots for French-Canadian Easily Defeats All Nations in Annual Marathon.

Boston, April 19.-Under a burning sun which sent the mercury up to midsumme ashington beaten, 8 to 4, by the figures, Henry Renaud, a French-Cana-Americans, was initiated into the dian weaver of Nashua, N. H., today the "spit ball," shared a pushed his way through a great field of runners and won the thirteenth annual Patriot's day Marathon run of the Boston Athletic association, over the course of Athletic association, over the course of about twenty-five miles, from Ashland to

a president of the United States ball game in this city. Presparrived at the beginning of inning. The vice president, a e-wool "fan," had gone directorounds from the senate chamman kept a detailed score of supplying the president with anne, supplying the president with statistical information as he asked and caused some one in the party mark that if he ever lost the job president he might get a place on Johnson's scoring staff.

president was disappointed when ington failed to win, but he said he ed the game and hoped to get out park frequently.

Along hill here proved a heart-breaker for many of the runners, and many others survived it only to succumb to a longer incline three miles beyond. Renaud seemed to stand the trying work better than the others, and was so fresh at the finish that he made the last hundred yards the effection of the party mark frequently. finish that he made the last hundred yards like a short-distance runner and walked ceived a beautiful silver bowl as his em-

REFEREL UNFAIR

Salt Lake Wrestlers Given the Worst of It by Biased Judge in Portland.

(Special to The Herald.) Portland, April 19 .- Every bout in the wrestling contest between the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tonight was awarded to Multnomah, although only one wrestler, Edgar Frank, succeeded in getting a fall. Some of the decisions did not meet with the favor of the crowd, which loudly hissed the referee, Joe Acton, when he award the second bout in the 135-pound class to Smith on the ground of aggressiveness. The general impression seemed to be that Evans of Salt Lake was the better man.

The first match was between Edward Mills of Multnomah and Fred A. Crabbe of Salt Lake, in the 115-pound class. A decision on aggressiveness in twenty min-

Judd of Salt Lake kept Dennis of Multnomah on the jump all the time in the 145-pound match, breaking some difficult holds. He bridged when about to go to the mat and captured the crowd with his clever work. This was another questionable decision for Multnomah.

A gold medal was given each victor and a silver cup went to the winning team.

FAST TIME ON MOTOR CYCLES

Los Angeles, Cal., April 19.—New world's records were made yesterday on the Coli-seum motor cycle track in this city. New amateur records for five and six miles were put up by Graves, a local man, who defeated Fred Huyck of Chicago. In the 100-mile race many records were lowered.

Summary:
Amateur, four miles—Won by Huyck of Chicago; Ward, Los Angeles, second, Balke, Los Angeles, third. Time, 3.45.
Amateur, four miles, single cylinder—Won by Huyck; Balke second, Seymour third. Time, 3.55.
Amateur, six miles, double cylinder—Won by J. M. Graves, Los Angeles; F. Huyck, Chicago, second; G. Biaylock, Los Angeles, third. Time, 4.47. This is a world's record.

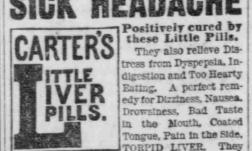
ALLEGED CROOKED WORK AT SANTA ANITA

at Birmingham, Ala.

Los Angeles, April 19.—An affidavit accusing Jockeys Carroll Shilling and Vincent Powers, who rode at Santa Anita, cent Powers, who rode at Santa Anita, of crooked work, has been filed with A. W. Hamilton, who was presiding judge at the track and by him placed before the stewards. No action has been taken.

The accuser is Louis Cahn, a former bookmaker, who was ruled off for alleged crooked work before the meeting closed. The affidavit states that Shilling approached him in January with a proposi-The arridavit states that Stat was to pull a certain horse. Cahn implicates the owners of the corses in the statement, but not by name. Big Chief and La Gloria were the horses, he alleges, to be pulled.

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BASEBALL

Standing of

.400 Chicago

Batteries-Moren and Dooin; Raymond, Durham, Crandall and Schlei. Umpires-Philadelphia Cincinnati, April 19.—Cincinnati went into first place by defeating St. Louis in an exciting finish today. Score:

Batteries-Fromme and Roth; Higginbotham and Beebe, Bresnahan. Umpires-Boston, April 19.-Brooklyn and Boston

Johnstone and Cusack.

broke even in today's games, the morning event being won by the home team, 3 to 2, and the visitors shutting them out in the afternoon, 5 to 0. Score: Morning game-...3 12 -Chappelle and Smith; Bell shall. Umpires-Rigler and Marshall.

Batteries-McCarthy and Bowerman, McIntyre and Berger, Umpires-Rigler and Truby. At Chicago-Pittsburg-Chicago game contponed; wet grounds.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia. National League. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburg at Chicago.

Louis at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN.

Washington, April 19.—Gray was wild and ineffective today, Boston defeating Washington easily by the score of 8 to 4. President Taft and Vice President Sherman witnessed the contest. Score:

Washington — R. H. E. Washington — 8 II 1 Boston — 8 II 1 Batteries — Gray, Blankenship and Batteries — Gray, Blankenship

At St. Louis-St. Louis-Chicago game At Detroit-Cleveland-Detroit game postponed; rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Tacoma, Wash., April 19.-Score: Batteries-Baker and Kellackey; Hall a charge of disturbing the peace.

"Yis, yer honor. Oi wux mak Seattle, Wash., April 19.-Score: Batteries-Custer, Fortier and Ru Sheehan and Chinsult, Umpire-Flynn. Spokane, Wash., April 19.-Score:

Batteries-Jensen and Ostdiek; Starkell,

Chicago Team Play

New York, April 19 .- "Pop" Anson and

ray, who wen the bout in the second round. A close decison gave Swede Murphy a four-round go over Kid Frazzel, and the other event ended in a close draw between Don Sheets and Frankie Neel. "Peanut" Sinclair, Joe Clark, Larry Burns and Billy Olsen, all St. Regis stars, boxed a round each against each other. Over 500 members were present.

APRIL 20 IN THE ANNALS OF SPORT

1873-At San Francisco, in a race against time Controller trotted twenty miles to wagon in 58:57. 1882-At Rochester, John L. Suliívan won

1882—At Rochester, John L. Sullivan won from John McDermott in three rounds. 1884—At Philadelphia, W. Sheriff and J. Walsh fought seventy-six rounds in 5:03. 1889—At New York, Steve Brodie floated Professional, 109 miles—Won by J. B. De Rosier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. Lingenfelder, Chicago, second; T. Samuelson, Salt Lake, third; Arthur Mitchell. New Orleans, fourth. Time, 97 minutes and 59 seconds, lowering the world's record years lowered after the thirtieth mile. The previous records were held by Stubbs, made at Birmingham, Ala. illiard contest for championship of Can 1905-Ivan the Terrible won the Cum-

berland Derby at the opening of the rac-ing season in Nashville.

1907—At Princeton, N. J., Leo J. Tal-bot broke the world's interscholastic rec-ord for 12-pound hammer throw, making it 190 feet 9 inches. 1908-At Seattle, Abe Attell won from Eddie Kelley in eight rounds,

San Antonio Entries.

First race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Bob Lynch, 108; J. M. Stokes, 105; Sam Webb, 103; Spring Storm, 100; Henry Bolton, 98; Very Much, Owen, Miss Hattle, Blacklight, Prudish, Pineapple, 95; Col. selling-Rebo, 111; Buster Jones, 111; Dit-ter Sir, Comal, Virginia Beach, Brown Thistle, 108 Pardone, Captain Sid Smith, 103: Lucky Mate, Golden, Ollie Ward, 99; Third race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ng-Transform, 112; Nolie, 107; March-nont, 103; Bill Eaton, Meadow, 101; John

selling—Evran. B. J. Swaner, 116; Carasco, 115; Derdom. Aquline, 111; Gee Whiz, 108; Dandy Dancer, 106; Father Downey, 106; Shone, 101; Miss Mack, 99; Mineolete.

Apron. 96.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, elling-Bitter Man. 119; Walter McClain, 111; James V. 116; Bert Allen, 11; Donna Elvira, 109; Orlino Ormonde, 107; Lista, Valdosta, 106; Voice, 100; Shampoo, Lulu G., Speight, 13.
Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Sam Taylor, 114: Ellerd, Himalya, Hancock, Goldfield, 108; George H. White, Snowball, Hannis, 91; Buchanan, 102; Mo-

BANK DOORS CLOSED.

Lancaster, Pa. April 19.—The Lititz National bank of Lititz, Pa., failed to open its doors today. It had a paid-up capital No statement of the bank's condition your itinerary. has been prepared, and the only informa-tion so far vouchsafed is that the institu-tion had made some bad investments.

A private safe may be rented in the For the big Utah County Horse Fair. fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Tickets good on all trains. Five fast Lake Security & Trust Co., 32 up Main trains each way. Morning trains at street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

Police of New York Will Not Let Jeffords and Dewey Scheduled to Box Twenty Rounds Tonight. (Special to The Herald.)

cause of police interference yesterday for the twenty-round boxing contest to and round and an eighbor, Mrs. Jane Bridges, both decision on aggressiveness in twenty minutes. In the second bout the call of time
just saved the Salt Laker, for his shoulders were about to be pinned to the mat.
The match between Frank and Miller
was the best of the evening. Frank won
the first bout by a fall with a body scissors. In the second bout Miller appeared
the stronger and broke several dangerous
holds. A half scissors and hammer lock
threw the Salt Lake man, although with
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nome in the fight cause of police interference yesterday for the twenty-round boxing contest to an' roon away from a policeman fer during a game at Manhattan field, in the be held in the Dewey theatre tomorrow fun, an' some be-googled old joodge from them and when refused had

One of the largest crowds, and evidently from the expressions heard, one of the best satisfied crowds of the season, gathered at the St. Regis club last night to see the regular weekly boxing smoker. For fun perhaps the battle royal eclipsed all the other events. In this event five big colored boys mixed it for nearly half an hour before a winner developed. He harder they fall." Dewey has also completed his heavy work and will content himself with light sparring and a little road work from now on.

shape.

Dewey has not lost any of his confidence and still insists that he will take the local man's measure before the fight has progressed very far. The colored man says that he does not fear the big fellow and he, too, is a believer of the Fitzsimmons saying, "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Dewey has also completed his heavy work and will content himself with light sparring and a little road work from now on. little road work from now on.

The seat sale is a large one and a large attendance is practically assured. The main bout will be pulled off at 9 o'clock and two good preliminaries have been ar-

ranged for. Jimmy Byrnes will referee. NATIONAL BILLIARD

New York, April 19.—H. A. Wright of San Francisco tonight won the opening game of the ninth annual tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. The play is at 18.2 balk line. Wright's score was 400 points against 142 for Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia. Wright's gathering shots and drives for position were defuly executed and his nursing and masse shots were worthy at times of the best professional talent. The score:

panied by Folice Barrow the fauture Barrow the first and assatted him and in trying to the tered a waiting automobile equipped with a speedometer and belonging to E. C. Freed, one of the alleged violators.

"When I can't go any faster than eight miles an hour," said Judge Bowman on returning, "I don't want to ride in an automobile—a baby carriage would do nicely for that limit. I consider eight miles a ridiculously low maximum speed to allow when one the anniversary of Greek independence.

The score:
Wright-16, 8, 5, 20, 1, 55, 0, 8, 26, 0, 0, 5, 1, 8, 22, 53, 10, 7, 35, 7, 20, 9, 80, 3, 1-400, Average, 16; high runs, 80, 55, 53,
Mayer-10, 3, 0, 0, 13, 11, 0, 2, 24, 0, 0, 20, 3, 13, 8, 4, 0, 6, 1, 3, 3, 1, 14, 3-142. Average, 5 22-24; high runs, 24, 20, 14.

SCHWARTZ AND HARDY IN THE LEAD AT BUTTE, MONT.

Butte, Mont., April 19.—The Salt Lake team of Schatz and Hardy, at the con-ciusion of tonight's hour's racing in the ciusion of tonight's hour's racing in the six-day rolling skating race, was a quarter of a lap ahead of the team of Greene and Scofield of Logan. Utah, due to the latter etam being penalized because of Scofield's foul of Burt of the Denver team. The Colorado skaters were two laps behind the leaders. The leaders skated twenty miles one lap tonight. ed twenty miles one lap tonight.

OCCIDENTALS TO PLAY HELENA AGAIN

Manager Sachman of the Occidental team announced last evening that he had arranged two more games with the Hel-ena team which is training at Ogden. The dates of the game and place where they will be played has not been decided upon, but the games will probably be played some time the coming week.

Manager Jack Huston of the Helena

ANOTHER BIKE RIDER ARRIVES FROM COAST

yele rider, arrived in the city yesterday and announced his intention of riding on the local track this summer. Green states that a number of other California riders, who will be new faces on the track, are coming along soon. He states that several of the speedy coast riders have gone to Los Angeles and will come on to Sait Lake as soon as the season opens here

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n the fight to be made on the California

California State league, which is classed time to come.

We have made a full and thorough in-

vestigation and believe the statements as made by the umpires are true, and that an effort was made to bribe them. The same, however, was unsuccessful and the umpires are deserving of the most com-

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"In this matter the commission would of hesitate a moment to institute a most gid prosecution against the offender it had the power to do so and the coroborative testimony to sustain the charges as made by the umpires. We feel, however, that in the absence of this the however, that in the absence of this the party changed with this offense by the umpires should not go unpunished, and for that reason we will furnish to every major league club ewner the name of the person who attempted this offense, with instructions to such club owners to bar him from their respective grounds for all time to come?

CLASS TRACK MEET HELD ON SATURDAY

The chief interest in high school athletics at present centers in the interclass track meeting, which will be held Saturday morning on the high school campus.

This meet is held every year and the winners have their numerals engraved on rounds. Cole outweighed Brock by ten

ment says:

"This matter was referred to the national commission by the National league and pertains to certain statements made by Limiters and Treseder will pitch for the high school. Manager Cameron is also by Limiters and Manager Cameron is also become and the manager cameron is a Umpires Johnstone and Klem that an endeavoring to arrange a game with the

POLICE COURT GLIMPSES

Thomas O'Brien, arrested Saturday mean dot he was mit his fist shut oop evening by Policeman Pierce on complaint of J. C. Neevey, a Sugar House line street car conductor, was before Judge Bowman yesterday to answer to battery case against Tom Willis of

"Yis, yer honor, Oi wuz makin' a bit av a shindy," said Thomas, in the purest Russian, when asked to plead, but the dommed conductor wuddent sthop his caar, an' whin Oi did get on ut he med his dhriver sthop jist to show him that he cud. Says he to me, 'Call me no dir-rty names, ye black-guard, or 'tis yer head Oi'll poonch.' and sprawling over his bed. "I busted one of 'em in "'Indade,' sez Oi. "Thankin' youse kindly fer nawthin' Oi'm on yer murtherin' ca-ar. "Tis not that fer which kid and takes a wallop at me, an' Oi'm frettin' me sowl. 'Tis this, sup- ducks an' wallops him in de eye, pose afther gettin' on Oi'd toombled tought he was one of de gang." off agin', who'd have paid for a mass for me poor sowl, ye dirthy, murtherin', me," nickel-stealin' spawn o' the Harriman time."

erowd, sez Oi. "That will be about all," interposed

Oirish," soliloquized Thomas as he was before Judge Bowman yesterday dropped back on the mourners' bench, for hearing. Mrs. Lillie Morrison and

Several cases of automobile enthusiasts charged with violating the speed ordinance were considered by Police scher, charged with battery on the per-Judge Bowman yesterday, but he re- son of Anne Teuscher, were both in served decision in each case for a few police court yesterday, and though each days until investigating the eight miles an hour clause in the ordinance. After court adjourned the judge accompanied by Chief of Police Barlow entered a waiting automobile equipped fend himself he had accidentally struck

sider eight miles a ridiculously low maximum speed to allow when one takes into consideration the excellent braking facilities the modern auto has. consider fifteen miles an hour a safe speed in the downtown districts Chief Barlow concurred in the opinon, though both officials expressed themselves as disinclined to offer any eriticism of the c'ty government of hose making the civic laws.

"Ach, choodge, undt dot man hits mein kleine Looey in der eye mit his fist—shut oop. No: no! I doand mean dot you shouldt shut oop, choodge: I room, cock or prize fight.

ven he in der eye hits Looey. Such was a portion of the testimony introduced by Louie York, sr., in the Ogden before Judge Bowman yester-

Willis, when called to the stand, testified that he secured a room at the Occidental rooming house run by the Yorks, senior and junior, and in the morning was awakened by four or five hoodlums drinking alcohol in his room "I busted one of 'em in de nose, judge," he said, "an' de nex' ting

knows in walks dis fat-headed Dutch

me," said the court. "About \$5 this

John Oblesk, the diminutive German Judge Bowman, graduate from The Hague peace conference, "you admit your guilt and I fine you \$5." beggar arrested recently by Policeman McCormick for begging, and who has created more excitement about the city "There's nawthin' too good fer the jail than any ten prisoners on record,

dey doant. How shouldt I know? got craziness in mine headt.' The court and prosecuting attorney oncurring in the latter statement Oblesk's case was continued to Friday

for investigation. Peter Kenas, arrested recently on a charge of violating the firearms ordinance by discharging a revolver during a Greek celebration, and William Teuadmitted his guilt, he was freed be-

cause of extenuating circumstances. Teuscher testified that the woman had assaulted him and in trying to de-

the anniversary of Greek independence Attorney Rogers brought down the house by admitting that he wanted to see "Greeks got the same justice as white man.'

MINORS NOT ALLOWED AT TRACKS OR FIGHTS

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT

accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acrid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write

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DIED.

MARKS-Ivy May Marks, who died in this city April 12, was the daughter of Stephen R. Marks and the late Olive Hoagland Marks. After the death of her mother. December

29, 1900, she resided with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. M. Smith, who treated her with all the consideration and affection of a daughter and from whose residence the funeral services were held. The services were conducted by Bishop Oscar F. Hunter of the Eighth ward Beautiful music was rendered by the ladies' quartette of the Twenty-seventh ward and the Chamberlain brothers of the Eighth ward. The floral offerings were profuse. She is survived by her father, S. R. Marks; two sisters, Mrs. Marshall Cole and Miss Myrtle Marks, and Leroy and Eugene Marks.

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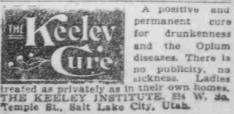
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